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Angry and Shocked Students

By James Benet

Stanford's student body president, David Harris said yesterday he was "pretty sure" that the National Student Association was receiving CIA support after he attended its national convention last summer.

National officers admitted privately that they were receiving money through foundations but "they didn't think they were being infiltrated," Harris said. "They just thought they were picking up some easy money."

"It is probably true that they have enough brains not to be used."

But the Association's international program is "much too much" under State Department influence, Harris said.

Other student spokesmen in the Bay Area had shared Harris' suspicion and expressed shock and surprise yesterday at the disclosure the Association received a CIA subsidy for 15 years.

Berkeley's student body president, Dan McIntosh said he is "angry" and that "it's a shocking thing."

McIntosh is one of ten student body presidents who serve on the Association's board of directors. He said last night he was trying to arrange to fly to Washington for a meeting of the board today.

Before becoming Berkeley student body president, McIntosh served as the Association representative on the

Berkeley campus, and yet, he said, the first he knew of the CIA subsidy came when he read about it in yesterday's Chronicle.

Sol Stern, author of a forthcoming article in Ramparts magazine, which made the first disclosures in the case, said yesterday that only top officials of the Association were aware of the relationship with the CIA.

This was possible because the Association is composed of some 300 individual college and university student government associations which cannot exercise day-to-day control over its many national and international activities.

Stern estimated its budget for overseas activities at \$300,000 to \$500,000 in recent years. Representatives travel to student meetings in Europe, and the organization pays for seminars and scholarships for foreign students.

Stern, whose article is not yet on the newsstands, said yesterday that the CIA passed the money to the student group by a complicated route. The CIA set up several "funds," he said, which gave money to foundations, which in turn gave the money to the student group.

He traced one such fund, called the Edsel Fund, to an address at 310 Sansome street in San Francisco. Stern said. There the building manager vaguely remembered receiving mail for such a group, said Stern, but reported that it had moved without leaving a forwarding address.

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